THE APPROACHING ELECTIONS. the space it occupies, for none is required. Despite its length, it will be read with interest all over the State. These words of counsel emanate from one of Tennessee's ablest sons, a representative man and a statesman, never laggard, but always foremost is guarding the grandeur and glory of Tennessee. The noble words so eloquently

ultered prove that they are not The hasty products of a day flut the well-ripened fruit of wise delay. We trust the reflections of this distinguished writer will induce other prominent citizens, either anonymously or over their proper signatures, to contribute something towards uniting and consolidating the people of Tennessee in their efforts to prevent the State from again passing into the hands of Radicalisman event sure to happen without that union, harmony and conciliation which the writer of the letter we publish this morning seeks to inspire. Wise, prudent counsel is essential at this time. Moreover, every bubble upon the political stream will prove that there is life beneath. There is little danger of corruption or defeat in a party when its members are cesselessly vigilant and active. It is the best sign of health and vigor. Less danger is to be apprehended from an over zeal to preserve harmony, purity and fidelity, than an indifference and lukewarmness. The letter we publish is a most encouraging document, and we hope its spirit will be heartily responded to throughout the State in the gravity in which it speaks, The divisions that brought defeat two years ago must be obliterated. Indeed, it may be said they terminated with the election, as prominent men of all factions seem disposed to shake hands over the bloodless "chasm." To accomplish this desirable object there is but one course to pursue: let the past go, without any review of the situation. Full grown men need no pledges, nor do they demand any concessions or admissions; operation for the future is the true policy of the Democrats and Conservatives
of Tennessee. Our county elections are
the first duties on hand. Let each snough this will rulu the party and damn the negro. MORE ANON. COLLERWILLE, TENN., May 20th, 1874. taken from all factions of the party. Let | Knoxville, on the banks of the Holston no man, or set of men, be proscribed on It is a charming spot, somewhat unlike account of former political views, wheth- that which our good friends designated er independent, liberal, Democratic or at Humboldt as a fit location for the conservative. Let us have a grand and | beneficent institution. In fact, "Lyon's harmonious union of all the anti-Radi- View" is famed in Eastern Tennesse cal elements in the various counties, and | song and story for its marvelous natural let the reality and good faith beauties. It is a scene of enchantment of the union be exhibited by There are lofty mountains, a beautiful those who seek nominations or river, and green islands and cascades, who shall be put upon the ticket. By and dense forests, and a bright clear atacting on these principles, victory will mosphere, and these little incidents, obbe certain and overwhelming. It is to served not long ago by Governor Brown, us last simply incomprehensible how made him loth to approve the spot near

a good-bye to by-gones and a hearty cocounty take care of itself as best it can in its local contests. In these county elections let us select as our candidates men who are competent, honest and deserving in the highest degree, and let these men, as far as fitness will permit, be any enemy to Radicalism, at this june- Humboldt that lifts itself rather doubtture, can, as it were, revel in the idea of fully above the murky waters of the confusion. It is so perfectly plain that | Forked Deer. If we can not have the inthe white people of Tennessee must act | sane and monomaniaes and overwrought the write people of reduced to be seen anything, that poetical fancies of our State imprisoned John E. Randie, John Seelman, Esq., we cannot understand the spirit which and walled in at Humboldt, let us not rather invites than avoids dissentions. lose the boon proffered by the State. We cannot elect our ticket unless we The local selfishness of two men should have union. As we said in the article so not be suffered to wrong a great comcordially indersed in the letter publish- monwealth. West Tennessee needs an ed this marning, the election of a gov- asylum, and if it be not properly located ernor, United States senator, members | in the environs of a great city, and at the of congress, and the State legis- point of convergance of the wealth, traylature, should be excluded from el, commerce and population of the disthe county elections. The old proverb | trict it is designed to serve-where it which says: "Speech is silver, but will be most accessible and most useful, silence is gold," has a peculiar ap- let it be built near Brownsville or Jackplication to Tennessee politics at this son. There are twenty or thirty poor time. Let each canvass, contest, and wretches, even now, barbarously impriselection take care of itself. It is not oned in this county who sadly need the wise to talk about the election for gov- | care and guardianship of a properly manernor, senator, members of congress, aged lunatic asylum. and the legislature now. If we have plans and preferences, let us keep them to ourselves for awhile. They will not weaken by numing, but grow stronger. Sumner's personal virtues, intelligence Above all they would suffer by prema- or great learning, signifies nothing as to ture exposure. Let us have patience Mr. Lamar's personal worth or patriotand bide our time. The people in their | ism. If he have an undue admiration county elections have a better purpose for Sumner's attainments and tenderand a higher mission than to equabble ness of sensibilities, in what is Lamar the Gennine Rubber Necklaces, with Charms, over the rivalries of aspirants for future | worse? Lamar's generosity is as grand offices, and to subordinate everything else | as his genius is comprehensive. It is Genuine Black Garnet Earrings, 75c. to their interests and ambition. The only narrow intelligence, blinded by Genuine Black Garnet Sets, \$1 25. election of good men to fill our county fanatical zeal in a good or bad cause, Beantiful Hairplas, \$1 a pair. offices is of more importance to that can see nothing good in those who the tax-paying people than the sordid balk its purposes. Unless we be infalliambition of aspirants for gubernatorial ble, how are we to know that we are betor senatorial honors, and should it be fer than our enemies, they having equal New Spaulsh Combs, Long Chains.

SENSIBLE. ton. Of course the negro is to be dethe gaze of a contemptuous world; but | the charms of splendid oratory. there is no reason why we should go mad and forget the practical in pursuit of the fauciful. Perhaps, after all, the civil rights bill may not become the law. The two houses may not concurin its provisions, and then, when enacted, it may be unconstitutional. Car- are moving onward and upward to perpenter, deemed the ablest lawyer in the fection. Since Abraham Lincoln is the sure simply because it is unconstitional. judge, said to be an honest, able lawyer at its head. There is time enough to go mad about this proposed law when it becomes the law, and then when it is found conformable to the country's organic law. There is no need, Just yet, for the abalition of public schools, and it would be very well for those who are very deeply exasperated to keep quiet.

Nothing so delights the east as the helpless insane fury of the south. It breathes
fresh life and force and vigor into the

lungs of moribund Radicalism. But read the letter. It tells the sober truth:

Entrons Appeal—I heard some days ago a conversation between two Radical senators from New England. It may interest your readers, and the people of the south. It was said by one that the only chance to maintain the royal superson you New England over the whole country was to keep alive the negro question, and maintain a perpetual excitement in the south. No sooner do they succeed in exenting the south than the whole north becomes practical questions are forgotten, the ne- Louis.

gro gets on top in politics, the transpor tation, tariff and currency questions are all forgotten, and New England again all forgotten, and New England again has things her own way. While we are roused to the highest degree of exaspera-tion, the cool vassals of the east are grasping spoils and power and gold. Wouldn't it be well to watch the Under the head of Tennessee politics we publish this morning an able and patriotic letter addressed to a young gentleman of this city. We make no apology for gold and bondhoiders and triff mongers and railway monopolists. Don't go off and railway monopolists. Don't go off on a false scent. SYNTAX. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30, 1874.

> one decidedly expressed by a former Republican and ex-federal soldier, showing that the obnoxious measure, like a two-edged sword, cuts both ways: EDITORS APPEAL-Gentlemen, I am one who is not in the habit of writing communications, but suffer me here in this brief to give went to my inward thoughts. I was always a Whig up to 1861, and the war broke in upon us. I then was against secession, and joined the army, and was a staff-officer for quite a while on General W.'s staff at the capital of a northern State. I then helped to organize a federal battery, and went through some hard service. My men were from three States, and at A Lincoln's second election we were half Lincoln and half McClellan. I have acted with the Republican party in good faith until now, and I wish to may here that I have already swallowed more pills from my party than I really thought necessary, and now the doctor wants me to swallow another civil-rights bill, and I being averse to the medicine compounded by Dr. Charles Summer, must decline it, as more would cove fatal. I have not seen a white Republican who will support this bill, nor vote for those who favor it. The end of the Republican party is near, and if this bill becomes a law the division is made at once between the white and colored races, and the intention of the bill will miss its object and only cause a repeal of the free-school law, then those who are able can school their children. I am just like Senator Brownlow on this subject. I hope our representative in con-ness will not support the bill. I know East Tennessee better than I know West Tennessee, and I will say here that it will meet with slow success there. We federal soldiers will not go it any onger in that direction. I saw a comnunication in last week's Register from Rev. King, colored. I think him sound and practical, and about right. These who think well for the future know well that this bill will only damn the negro; but let it come. The Republican party has become corrupt, and needs reform, and freezing out the tares from the wheat will give abundant yield. I never have been a milk-and-cider Republican—have been one dyed in the wool; but I now

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THE PRESS AND LAMAR. Whatever Mr. Lamar may think of

pretended that the elevation of any intelligence with ourselves. The Sumone man, or his destruction, is one of ner that Lamar recognized was not the Jet Beads on Strings, etc. the articles of faith, and that a will- Sumnergenerally painted in glaring colinguese to serve or destroy him, be- ors, on rude canvass by rude artists, and fore all things else, is one of the tests of | held up for the execuations of the southparty allegiance, the people will have ern people; and while we never admired no hesitation in denouncing the sugges- the dreamer and enthusiast, or action as insulting to their intelligence cented his theories of public policy, or of race relations, we could still understand bow a man, born and reared and educated as was Mr. Sumner, could be We have rarely published a more sen- honest and still most offensive in all his sible letter, or one containing more political opinions to ourselves; and it is truth in less space than the following only our purpose to say that Mr. Lafrom one of our friends now in Washing- mar's generosity to the dead scholar and statesman of Massachusetts, since luded and fastened in chains of preju- | we cannot question Mr. Lamar's fidelity dice to the car of Radical triumph, and to the south, is as admirable as the gedragged in pitiable degradation before nins that invested his opinions with all

> CIVIL RIGHTS, AND DOUGLASS AND LINCOLN. In view of recent events at Washington, it is proper to refresh our memories occasionally, and show how bravely we

Federal senate, votes against the mea- great exemplar of Republicanism, and Douglass of northern Democratic states-We have a supreme court, with a new manship, we reproduce what both these men were accustomed to say: I hold that this government was made on the white basis, by white men, for the benefit of white men, and their posteri-ty forever, and should be administered

by white men, and none others. I do not believe that the Almighty made the negro capable of self-government,— Stephen A. Douglass

cause Sherman is going to live in St.

CROPS. Planters just across the west of Memphis, say that this last flood | Gen. deposited over the cotton-fields the richest, thickest layer of alluvium ever before brought down from the western mountains. It is a quarter of an inch in thickness, and full of lime. Crops stimulated by such forces of fecundity grow and mature with extraordinary rapidity, and only vicerous energy in repressing deposited over the cotton-fields the richand only vigorous energy in repressing weeds and grass is required, through the first few weeks of summer, to assure the production, with a favorable season, of The following is a different view, and an extraordinary cotton crop. The river should be controlled by means of cauals TIE CHICKASAW CLUB and floodgates, and farms submerged at pleasure. Then there would be no "rust" or "lice" to destroy the crop as soon as

it rises above the clods. THE Somerville Phicon said, not long ago, that General William Conner, of Lauderdale, was "willing to sacrifice his interests by becoming governor of Tennessee." To which the Ripley Weekly PRATT GIN CO News responds that it does not so understand it that "General Conner has been recommended by a writer in the Brownsville States for the position of governor of Tennessee, and if he were chosen by manner as to confer honor on the State and the county from which he hails, but like many other distinguished citizens of Lauderdale, who would be ornaments to the State if placed in office, he is disgusted with the greed manifested for the public places, and if he has aspirations for any of them we have never that conclusion although we have frequent interviews with him."

How widely statesmen differ from one another. The requirement in the civil rights bill that "common schools" shall In fact be common to both races is declared, on the one hand, to be the only just and democratic system, and on the other the destruction of the whole school system of the south. As surely as the complete merger of the white into the black schools is accomplished, so surely we will have accomplished miscegenation, and, in social life, the very degradation of tastes and morals among individuals, which we have seen in mongrel governments in Honduras, Arkansas, Yucatan, Louisiana, Mexico and South Carolina.

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